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cross-answer

Vol. 81, No. 13

Friday, October 9, 1981

Omaha, NE.

Kid 'excursions' spark learning

Twenty-five children were able to journey to the 25th century last Saturday as part of UNO's monthly Children's Excursions program, according to Sandi Caldwell, assistant co-ordinator of campus recreation.

The October excursion, held at the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), was billed as "Captain Rec in the 25th Century" and required participants to wear futuristic costumes.

The children also drew a space mural, made space toys, and received a piece of candy.

"The excursions are designed to be a trip into imagination, education, and fun for the children," said Caldwell.

Open to children of both UNO students and faculty, this free program gives parents an opportunity to use HPER facilities, she said.

The excursions, which run from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the first Saturday of every month, are open to children from kindergarten to sixth grade, said Caldwell.

However, a parent must possess a current UNO I.D. or activity card, she said.



Johnson

Gail Green

SG-UNO posts remain vacant until elections

By Steven Penn

Student Government (SG-UNO) elections are tentatively scheduled to be held Oct. 28-30, according to Sandra Winschief, Chief Administrative Officer (CAO). She said many present senators would probably retain their seats, but of the 32 total seats available, 16 are now vacant.

According to Winschief, many of the positions have been recently vacated because of resignations, student transfers, and removal of senators from office for lack of attendance at senate meetings.

The exact dates and times of the upcoming election will be released as soon as two empty positions on the SG-UNO Election Commission are filled, said Winschief.

Increased enrollment in both the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences should not affect the distribution of senate seats, she said.

In addition to the current vacancies, there are a number of committee positions which need to be filled. They include:

- Planning Committee, 1 vacancy.
- Campus Security Committee, 2 vacancies.
- Library and Educational Services Committee, 1 vacancy.
- Calendar Committee, 1 vacancy.
- Commencement and Honors Committee, 1 vacancy.
- Laboratory Fees Committee, 2 vacancies.

SG-UNO also needs a treasurer and a student court justice, Winschief added. The current treasurer, Cher Klosner, has "unofficially resigned" and is leaving UNO in December. She said Klosner's resignation will become official as soon as SG-UNO finds a replacement.

One position recently filled is that of senate speaker. Frank Rowley replaced Sen. Mark Norris as speaker Oct. 1.

Norris resigned to initiate the formation of a UNO chapter of the State Student Association (SSA). He said he has also considered running for student president/regent.

Although Rowley may not be re-elected as speaker in October, he said he was hoping to retain the position.

If he remains speaker, Rowley said SG-UNO will become "more active and visible" to the student body.

Current UNO Student President/Regent Florene Langford said she would like to seek another term, but said she is not sure whether she can afford it due to the elimination of compensation for holders of that office.

Elimination of the compensation was enacted by the NU Board of Regents last February and became effective Oct. 1.

Langford said she would like to run for another term because she would like to ensure that policies and programs she initiated will be continued.

At the present time, Norris is the only person to openly say he expects to run for student president/regent.

'Powerhouse' Marion seeks unity

By Janet Lippert

"I'm a student, I'm a mother, I'm a sister, and I'm a daughter." These are the words of the new director of United Minority Students (UMS), Karen Marion.

Marion, a 1976 graduate of Omaha Benson High School, is a powerhouse of

enthusiasm and ideas. Many of her ideas have been put into effect.

One idea was to take on a slum lord and close him down. She did it. The experience helped her decide to return to school.

Marion said she was a bit taken back by the culture shock of returning to

school. A lot of adjustments had to be made from home life to active school life.

Adjustments

Not the least of these adjustments was child care for her two young children. "But the kids have really helped. We do our homework together. They do circles and alphabets, and I do college work."

Marion also takes the kids to classes with her.

It's important for them to know what I do. They go to school, and know that I do. They need to see what it is that I do," she said.

Marion is satisfied with the child care that her kids get, "but not everyone is so lucky."

"The lack of child care stops people from coming to school. This is a sexist, as well as racist, attitude. The roles of the parents should be equal. They are punishing women because they want to go to school or work. There are too many attitudes of 'you're a woman, this is your job.'"

Marion commended people at UNO for their interest in, and efforts toward, establishing a child co-op here on campus.

"People are just more secure if their kids are near," she said.

Revision

When Marion came back to school, she was



John Melingagio

Can you dig it?

The flower bed in Memorial Park was getting a cleaning Tuesday afternoon by Parks Department employee Jake Jacobsen. He said some beds have already been nipped by frost.

Tickets mislead UNO students

Annex 17 is not Campus Security; but if you've received a parking ticket lately, on the back of it are instructions to go to Annex 17 to pay the fine.

Annex 17 now houses the Gateway. It is not the place to pay fines.

Campus Security moved to its present location, room 100 of the Eppley Administration Building, during the last spring

break, March 21-29.

Verne McClurg, director of Campus Security, said Annex 17 is listed on the tickets because "We missed it. It was our error" when the tickets were recently reprinted.

McClurg said 25,000 tickets, \$800 worth, were incorrectly marked, and will be used by Campus Security until the supply runs out.

inside

You Lose . . . It's Tim Ashford's opinion that collegiate black athletes are often reaching for unattainable heights . . . page 5.

Open Season . . . The Omaha Ballet opened its 1981 program, and its first production pleased reviewer Lynn Rosemann . . . page 6.

Northward Bound . . . The Mavs will travel to South Dakota Saturday, and Mark Martens previews the game . . . page 8.

'Orgy-like atmosphere' not as prevalent now

Sexual revolution laid bare on most campuses

Attitudes of college students about sex and sex roles is at a turning point from the liberal attitudes of the 1960s sexual revolution to the new conservatism sweeping the nation.

Students are learning that some ideas espoused during the previous decade simply do not work and are taking for granted many of the other concepts concerning individual freedom and responsibility.

Colleges finally reacted to these changes in moral standards by loosening dormitory restrictions in the 1970s.

Most students term the present view of sex on campus as healthier than that of 10 years ago. No longer is sex the pivotal issue in a relationship and many students reject the notion that there is a correlation between sexual promiscuity and maturity.

Changing climate

With the changing political climate of the 1960s came a new view of moral issues and students increasingly ignored previous values about sex and love. Living together lost the stigma of "shacking up" as many students began to build a new kind of casual yet long-term relationship with their partners.

Colleges finally reacted to these changes in moral standards by loosening dormitory restrictions in the 1970s. As the demand for social contact with members of the opposite sex increased, more universities offered co-ed dorms where students would have the opportunity to interact in a two-sex "real life" environment.

The co-ed arrangement varies from two sexes sharing the same room to sexes being divided by floors. The success of co-ed dorms is varied. Many universities still have the arrangement available.

However at some schools, such as the University of Iowa, the experiment failed. Many attribute this to a feeling by students that the co-ed situation promoted an orgy-like atmosphere.

No desire

Those predictions did not hold, and most students now find that they have no special desire to date people in their dorm. In fact many say the situation discourages dating, as students are given the opportunity to observe the less romantic aspects of their counterpart's lives.

The same trend doesn't necessarily follow for off-campus co-ed relationships. Many students who started living together in apartments out of convenience found themselves in deeper relationships. But the romance usually didn't move quickly. Often students lived together for months before a relationship developed, and of course, many students never went beyond being friends.

Predictions of tightening moral standards and less tolerance of alternate lifestyles have not materialized.

The secrecy surrounding co-ed living arrangements has not changed much over the past several years. Many students still do not tell their parents that they are living with someone. Much of the stigma of "shacking up" still prevails. At some universities, students can get a "same sex roommate" service, in which a paid student pretends to be a roommate for someone who does not want his or her parents to know where — and with whom — he or she is living.

Among students, however, there is more acceptance of co-ed roommates. Those who prefer not to share their space with someone of the opposite sex at least are usually understanding of those who

do. Many of the earlier bad connotations associated with living together have been shed since the sexual revolution.

What effect the new conservative trend might have on sex in colleges, though, is still unknown. Predictions of tightening moral standards and less tolerance of alternate lifestyles have not materialized. But if the new climate holds for a long period of time, American universities may well see more restrictions on living arrangements, both from officials and from peers.

Part of the concept of the sexual revolution of the '60s was the feeling that relationships should be more casual with less commitment.

Something which is new on the scene is an increased sense of responsibility for the live-in partner. Part of the concept of the sexual revolution of the '60s was the feeling that relationships should be more casual with less commitment.

Stability

Recently, however, a premium has been placed on stability, and students are finding more and more that when they enter a live-in agreement, some things will be expected of them. More students now report that their co-ed lifestyles seem more like marriage than like roommates.

Along with other changes following the sexual revolution has been the shift in gender roles. Economic and social conditions have forced men into accepting a stronger and more aggressive role for women. With this change, however, there have been increased pressures on women to move first in a relationship. Some men report a reluctance to ask out women in this new age of independence, and the fear of rejection is greater than ever. How long the adjustment to the nation's new mating codes might take is unknown.

Interracial

Views about people who live together is not the only change in sexual attitudes that has occurred over the past few years. Also freed by the sexual revolution are people involved in interracial relation-

ships. A greater amount of tolerance is now found for interracial dating on college campuses, but it seems to be a one-way street. Many black men date white women, but few black women have relationships with white men. In fact, some black women report a feeling of loneliness and rejection at this attitude.

Gays, too, have felt fewer pressures from society to conform; recognized gay student organizations have appeared on many college campuses. But the battle has been a long one. Some gay groups have had to take their cases to court before recognition was finally given. Even with organized support, many college gays prefer to keep their lifestyles private, fearing the rejection of their families and friends. More than most

More than most other aspects of the sexual revolution, the acceptance of homosexuals is a regional issue.

other aspects of the sexual revolution, the acceptance of homosexuals is a regional issue. Certain parts of the Midwest and South still hold a very negative attitude towards gays, though both coasts seem to have incorporated homosexuals in their environments.

Acceptance

The shock value of the sexual revolution seems to have disappeared. No longer are eyebrows raised when someone announces unusual living arrangements or sexual tastes. The emphasis has shifted from actions to attitudes, with more people thinking about what they are doing instead of doing it. Responsibility is now a buzz word for any college relationship. More alternatives are open for students seeking variety in their lives, and people are more willing to accept moral codes different from their own. What new direction sex attitudes on campuses may take is unclear, but it seems certain that students' needs and wants will be able to adapt to almost any social climate.

Campus Digest News Service

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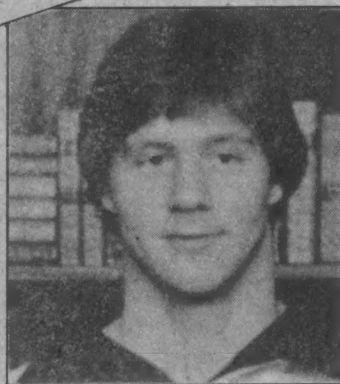
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Marion appointed UMS director

(continued from page 1)

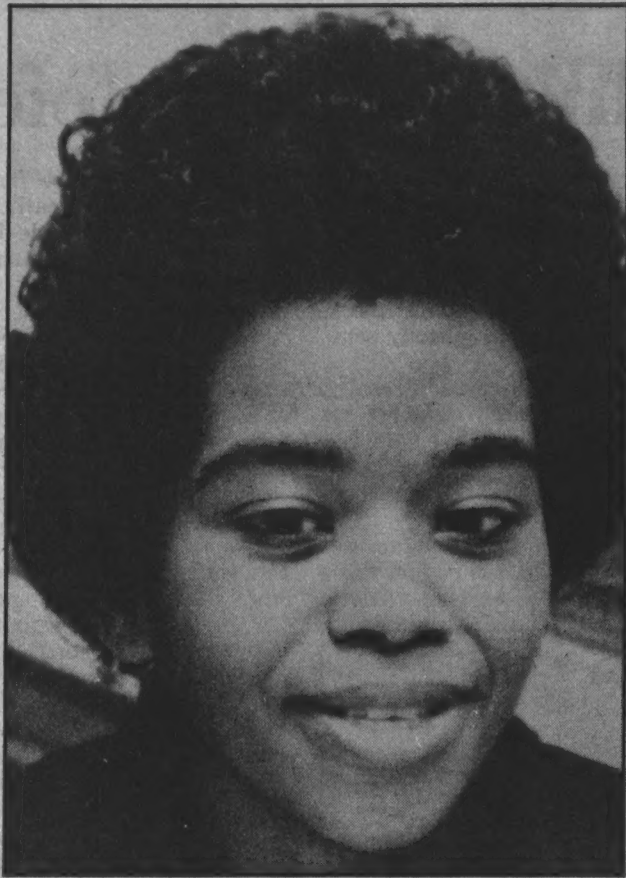
ing or typing. In this way, people are able to get what they need to have done, but not spend a lot of money to do it, she said.

Marion said the indexing system is one of many projects lined up for UMS. The organization is also in the process of compiling a cook book, mainly as a fund raising vehicle, but also to give people an opportunity to share and sample different foods. She's hoping to have "everything from soul food to Indian cooking," she said.

Willingness

Marion said UMS has also started a library to assist persons having specific problems in many areas. UMS is looking for books on just about any subject.

Said Marion of UMS: "We will continue to go on and do what we can. Everyone is a minority in one way or another. Anyone is welcome at UMS.



Marion

All it takes is a willingness to deal with situations, people, and the

community. It'll take time, it'll take patience. But most of all, it will take

people.

"College students sometimes forget their community. If you know about a problem, you should try to do something about it," she said.

"I must say that I've had a lot of 'sisters' who have helped me tremendously to keep myself and the office together. They all know who they are, both in and out of the university," said Marion.

Community

She said she is eager to get to know people and what they think about things. Her future plans are oriented toward her community.

Her plans include continuing to study sociology and counseling, and then law.

"Omaha is home. I will always come back here. It needs a lot of help," she said.

Marion is optimistic about the future of UMS. She said her emphasis is on the word 'united' in the title.

Study finds laborer job most stressful

A campus study by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health has revealed some surprises concerning workers whose jobs involve the most stress.

Heading the list are laborers, traditionally viewed as workers with less stressful jobs. Close behind are secretaries, a traditionally overlooked occupation when naming types of jobs that are hard on the individual.

And the occupations considered stressful because of their awesome responsibility — health professionals (doctors, nurses, etc.) — rank between 10 and 20 on the list.

While some think executives deal with a lot of stress, some experts say it is the middle managers who have the most stress.

Stress is not only found in the office. It can come from any part of a person's life. Two U.S. researchers, ranked various events of life in order of how much stress

they cause a person.

Job changes and other problems at work fell toward the end of the list.

The event that causes the most stress is the loss of a spouse. This is followed by divorce, marital separation, being put in jail, death of a close family member, personal injury or illness, and getting married. Job loss, retirement, job changes and other problems related to work round off the list.

— Campus Digest News Service

Music department hosts chamber trio

The UNO Music Department will present both the Pure Wood Trio and Soprano Sandra Polhemus in concert Sunday at 8 p.m.

The concert will be held in the recital hall of the Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Members of the Pure Wood chamber ensemble are Larry Vanfleet, guitar, Deborah Fuller, violin, and Helena Bell, cello. The group will perform music by Hayden and Giuliani, Ortiz' duet for cello and guitar and Paganini's duet for violin and guitar.

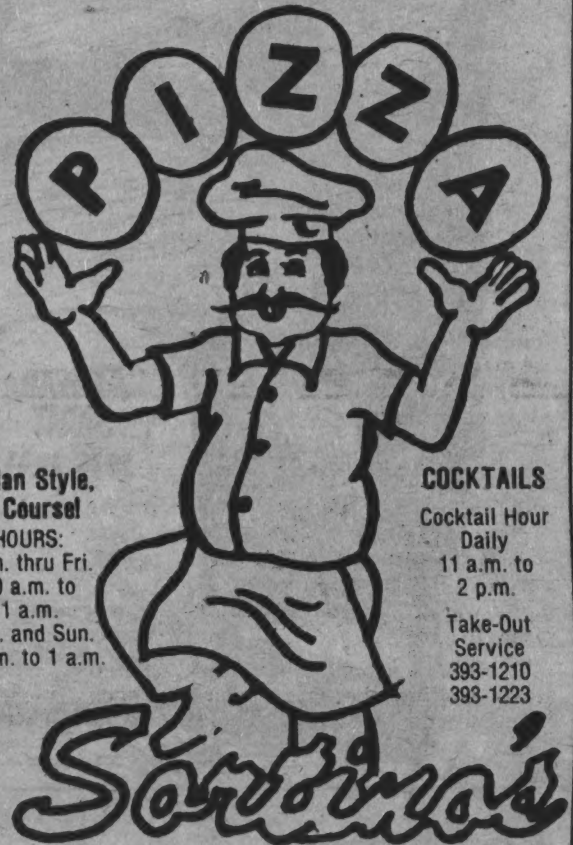
Vanfleet has studied with Miguel Rubio and Charlie Byrd and is currently a visiting guitar instructor at UNO.

Polhemus, assisted by William Cory on piano, will perform an aria by Bizet and songs by Strauss, Berlioz and Rachmaninoff.

She is a visiting instructor of voice at UNO, and also teaches voice at Dana College in Blair, Neb.

While living in New York, Polhemus studied voice with Oren Brown of the Julliard School of Music and Thomas Cultice of the Mannes College of Music.

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A great way of life.

Retirees, women shouldn't pay the defense tab

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

If you're one of the slackers who was disappointed that President Reagan did not propose a larger decrease of the increase in military expenditures, heed the voice of a patriot. Listen to Gen. Lew Allen Jr., the Air Force Chief of Staff, who'll set you straight on whether or not you can bear the burden of high interest rates so that your country can have a few badly needed atomic aircraft carriers.

"The sacrifice is clearly bearable," quoth our number one war eagle. "American spending on alcoholic beverages has exceeded Air Force expenditures in each of the past five years, and casino gambling revenues are running double the Air Force's annual fuel bill."

Some of the spending on booze takes place in the Air Force itself. According to a recent survey, an alarmingly high percentage of service personnel are drugged or

drunk on duty. Though always denied, stories persist that some of our worst military air disasters and other foul-ups involved men in whose bodies autopsies revealed the presence of verboten substances.

Yet, even if we sobered up Gen. Allen's entire command, purged it of lushes and junkies, it would still cost a bundle. And who is to bear Gen. Allen's "clearly bearable sacrifice"?

We can't cut the general's pay (which, incidentally, has just been hiked) because that might damage his morale and lessen his fighting efficiency. We wouldn't want Gen. Allen moping around when he should be on duty in the largest leather chair in his all-electronic, Atari-designed situation room.

The supply-side economics of the Reagan administration precludes raising the taxes to pay for those expensive airplanes which, thanks to Gen. Allen's

vigilance, will not be flown and wrecked by persons unable to pass a breathalyzer test. Raising the taxes, according to supply-side doctrine, would weaken the incentive to work just as surely as welfare and the dole. Productive people must not sacrifice for the national defense or they will lose heart and not produce.

It's the non-producers who'll find the cut in their Social Security "clearly bearable," as the eloquent fly-master phrased it. Retirees should sacrifice. At least half of them, the female half, never served their country in a war. Your average 70-year-old lady has never been in the Marines; decade after decade, she has had a free ride on the backs of the fighters and producers. Isn't it high time this parasitic person does something for her country?

What can she do? She can't work harder, poor old thing, but she can consume less. Ideally she could consume a lot less by kicking the bucket, which would knock her off the Social Security rolls entirely and help her distraught nation cope with its tangled fiscal affairs. Hic Jacet Bertha Scrimpeny, 1911-1981, requiescat in pace — she died trying to balance the budget.

By cutting Social Security to just below the hunger line, we can save on oil imports. As you know, oil is a major ingredient in fertilizer production, so that if we can prematurely compost our parents and our grandparents, we will have to buy less oil from the abominable Arabs and we will increase agricultural productivity. Tell your dear old granny that the finest thing she can do is to decompose for flag and freedom.

The danger is that incompetent or secretly soft-hearted government planners will not cut Social Security enough. They may, for instance, cut it so that the check contains just enough to feed one's self, but not enough for shelter. Will our suddenly pauperized parents come running to us, the producers, for help? That could be just as much of a drag as a tax increase. If you must take the money Ronald Reagan saved for you and spend it on rent for an aged parent, where is the justice in this world? Where's the incentive to work harder? You still don't get to keep it. And they want to cut Medicaid so that one will be obliged to pay the ancient parent's doctor bills.

If your superannuated mother comes to you to ask for help now that they're cutting back her benefits, tell her to go off and be a bag lady. Walk the streets for freedom, ma. Just to show you how much we love you, we're going to give you a new, strong paper bag with rope handles and an American flag printed on one side and Ronald Reagan's face on the other. As sacrifices go, it's clearly bearable, and rather fun starting out life anew, don't you think?

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letters

Skeahan defended; article called 'grave injustice'

Letters to the editor are welcomed. However, the Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Noms de plume are accepted, but preference is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing in the Gateway do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway or its staff.

Dear Editor,

Your Oct. 2 issue of the Gateway had a front page article which stated that Don Skeahan was insensitive to women. There must be two Don Skeahans on this campus, for the Don Skeahan I know is certainly not insensitive to women. He is a member of the Lady Mav Board of Directors and one of our best boosters of the women's athletic program.

Many times I have gone to Don to get his ideas on promoting certain aspects of our program. He has always taken the time to meet with me and has always given me excellent suggestions. For several years Don Skeahan has volunteered his time to work the Lady Mav High School Track Invitational. This insensitive individual, as he was called, has also taken the time to get to know several of our female athletes.

The women's athletic program at UNO has come a long way in the last five years, thanks to people like Don Skeahan. The Oct. 2 article certainly did a grave injustice to this fine man. I suggest the Gateway take the time to find out and report the many positive things Don has done for UNO.

Sincerely,
Connie Claussen
Coordinator Women's
Athletics

Meanings missed

Dear Editor,

Regarding my interview published in the Friday (Oct. 12) issue of the Gateway pertaining to my scholarship to Japan, I would like to express that my interests and comments were not accurately articulated and, in my view, misrepresented. I think that in the future the Gateway writers would be wise not to conduct feature interviews in haste over the telephone.

Just for the record, my interests in Japan are numerous, but I am primarily intrigued by the similarities and differences in our countries' cultures, histories, attitudes and values. I believe that an understanding of these aspects of Japanese society is essential to maintaining good relations between the United States and Japan, as well as between our sister cities of Shizuoka and Omaha.

I would also like to address myself to the paraphrased quotation taken out of context concerning my interest in the "status" of women in Japan. Certainly, as an American female student, I am curious about differences in Japanese and American women's roles. But I must stress that this is hardly one of my main interests, and was not communicated as such.

Furthermore in the interview, in describing the difficulties involved in learning the Japanese language, I mentioned that in order to read, for example, a Japanese newspaper, I would need to know at least 2,000 Kanji of the many more thousands of Chinese characters. The article stated that the Kanji alphabet

includes about 2,000 characters. This statement is incorrect.

Obviously I am disappointed in the article as a feature story, and feel that had the interview been conducted in person, our communication would not have become distorted.

Sincerely,
Lori Jacobson

Drive-In parking?

Dear Editor,

The opinion article in the Sept. 30 Gateway points out some very logical and real aspects about student enrollment and the parking problem. It points out that there has to be a solution now, and also that the solution can be temporary, unlike the parking garage, because of the prediction that enrollment will decrease.

A second remote parking facility at the Crossroads has been suggested, as explained by Verne McClurg last spring in a speech class. This was suggested for people who live north of Dodge Street, because driving south to Ak-Sar-Ben is impractical. The Crossroads parking ran into problems due to the fact that UNO parkers would be competing with the Crossroads shoppers.

I suggest using the 76th and West Dodge Drive-In. It is relatively close to school, and since no movies are shown during the day, no conflicts of interest will be present for the space used. Snow removal might pose a problem, but this should be able to be solved.

This is a practical north-of-Dodge solution and a shuttle service similar to Ak-Sar-Ben could be implemented.

If this idea has not been suggested before, I hope that it will be taken into consideration. Something needs to be done about our parking problem soon!

Sincerely,
M.E. Weaver

Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Black student-athletes are losers in college game

The opinion expressed is not necessarily that of the Gateway.

By Tim Ashford

The real loser of the "Sugar" Ray Leonard and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns Sept. 16 title fight was not in the ring that night.

Although Hearns was knocked out by Leonard in the 14th round, he could not be labeled a loser because he grossed an estimated \$8 million for the fight.

The real loser of the fight could be an impressionable young black kid of average or below average athletic ability who will spend his next few years neglecting his education, working out in a dingy gym, and dreaming of a once-in-a-lifetime chance to fight "the big fight."

His chance, like a million other kids who dream of becoming high-paid professional athletes, will never come because he does not possess the skills of a Leonard or a Hearns. At the end of his mediocre athletic career, he will end up with little or no education and a not very promising future.

The truth about black youngsters participating in athletics is that most black athletes, especially collegiate athletes, dream of becoming professional athletes.

Passion

In the book "Sports in America", James Michener says athletics is a passion for ghetto blacks because they have the mistaken belief that their only hope for upward mobility in American society will come from making big money by competing in professional athletics.

According to Michener, many more black athletes fail than succeed.

Ron Boone, a former professional basketball player, said when he started at Iowa Western Community College in 1964, most black athletes went to school to get an education. "I just wanted to go to school and didn't think about going pro until after my junior year."

Boone, who was drafted by the American Basketball Association out of Idaho State in 1968, said "The pro boom for black athletes was not there in the '60s. Black athletes started looking to go pro in the early '70s, because that's when the money started to get really big."

Springboard

It seems that in the '80s, most black athletes are trying to use the educational system as a springboard to professional athletics because of multi-million dollar contracts negotiated by numerous black athletes. For the most part, these young men may be imitating the only positive role models in their lives.

In trying to imitate the athlete and turn pro, a black youngster may lose out on what might be a once in a lifetime opportunity for an education. However, young athletes aren't solely responsible. The only concern of most college athletic departments is that black athletes maintain their eligibility.

One black UNO athlete told me, "All an athletic department cares about is that the athlete stays eligible. They don't care if you graduate."

Another said there is an illiterate black athlete now playing for a school in Nebraska.

'Corruptor'

According to syndicated columnist Carl Rowan, as far as black youth are concerned, American sports are "the great corrupter." Said Rowan:

"The great athletic exploiters don't care what a big, tall boy's intellectual potential is. They are out after flesh, muscle, brawn and reflexes during whatever period that young man can perform. What happens to the kid over the long haul is of no consequence to the recruiters, agents, coaches, team owners..."

According to the UNO registrar's office, only one of the last eight black seniors who competed in either football or basketball has graduated within the four-year time period for which their athletic scholarship was allocated.

Bobby Bass, listed as a senior in the 1979-80 football guide, did not receive a degree from UNO in the spring of 1980. The registrar did not have any graduation information on Duane Williams, another black football player listed as a senior that year.

Few grads

None of the three black seniors (Mike Lowe, Paul Bryant and John Loftin) on the 1980 UNO football squad graduated in the spring semester of 1981.

Derrick Jackson, who played guard on the UNO basketball team from 1976 to 1980, graduated in four years. Rick Wilks and Robbie Robinson, two black seniors on the 1979-80 basketball squad, did not graduate in the spring of 1980.

According to the registrar's office Jackson is the only athlete out of the eight that graduated.

Tony Cunningham and Vernon Manning, two black seniors on the 1981-82 basketball squad, won't graduate in the spring of '82 when their scholarships run out.

A UNO source told me, "There has only been one black football or basketball

player who has graduated in the four years (Jackson) to whom an athletic scholarship has been allocated in the past 13 years. UNO is aware of the problem, but they don't care."

Differences?

A spokesman for the athletic department said that black student-athletes are like any other students, and because of UNOs registration system, they have trouble getting their classes just like other students. That is why it takes them longer than four years to graduate, he said.

But a UNO athlete told me that last year most of the athletes registered early with the aid of the athletic department. He added, however, that pre-registration for athletes was stopped this year.

So why did Jackson graduate in four years when the others did not?

"I was realistic when I came to UNO," said Jackson, now a resident of Phoenix, Ill. (a suburb of Chicago). "I knew I was not going to become a professional athlete."

"I had a good counselor back in Chicago, and my high school coach stressed education. I modeled myself after my high school coach," said Jackson.

'Get-over'

"A lot of my friends went to major universities and came back home without their degrees. They were depending on ball as their 'get-over' and they didn't make it."

Jackson said when an athlete attends a university, he has to set a target date to graduate. He said counselors at a university the size of UNO are just there for guidance; it's up to the individual to get his diploma.

All black athletes don't share Jackson's philosophy. Therefore, to protect them, the college they attend should provide good academic counseling and have stringent academic policies which will benefit them.

Hopefully, a proposed bill by Nebraska State Sen. Ernie Chambers will make schools more accountable for the athletes (especially black athletes) they recruit, and make the schools push the athletes to get their degrees in four years. If the schools encourage athletes in this manner, they won't have to pay for an athlete's fifth year of education (as they would be required to if Chambers' bill becomes law).

Either, or

If UNO knew it had to pay for an athlete's tuition until that athlete graduated, it would either push him to graduate in four years or they wouldn't recruit him at all.

UNO should tell athletes that if they are not on target to graduate after each academic year, they will not renew their scholarship for the next academic year. UNO presently requires freshmen athletes to earn 24 credit hours to remain eligible for their sophomore year.


If Chambers' scholarship plan goes into effect, and UNO wanted to make all their athletes graduate in four years, freshmen athletes would have to complete 30 credit hours to renew their scholarship.

Requirements

One UNO athlete said, "If this rule is enforced, most athletes who want to play will get their 30 hours."

Most of the junior and senior athletes who are not going to graduate in four years said freshmen should be required to complete 30 credit hours before they are eligible to play their sophomore year. However, most of the freshmen and the athletic department did not like the idea.

I think it doesn't matter if freshmen like the 30 credit hour plan or not. Something must be done. If too many black athletes attend college for four years only to end up with no marketable skills and no college degree, the real loser will be America.



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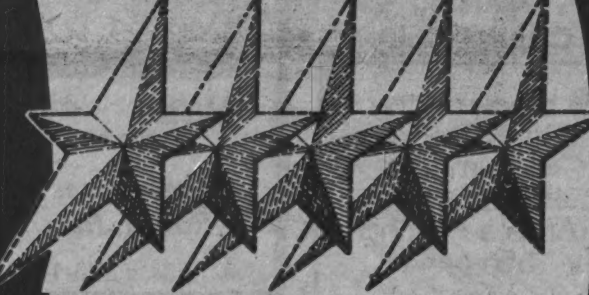
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Publications Board	5
Campus Security Advisory Committee	1
Student Health Advisory Committee	2
Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Committee	3
Advisory Committee	2
Student Government	
Student Court	1
Election Commission	7
Executive Treasurer	1



review

Omaha Ballet season premiere enchants audience

The Omaha Ballet opened its 1981 fall season Oct. 2 with a program of brightly colored costumes, innovative choreography, fresh bagatelles, and terpsichorean delights of all kinds.

Despite a last-minute change in program, the ballet and guest artists Patrick Bissell, Maria Aradi, Yanis Pikieris, and Marielena Mencia gave the Orpheum Theater audience an enthusiastic and memorable performance.

One week before opening night, the company was frantically searching for a replacement for Bissell's partner and prima ballerina Gelsey Kirland, who collapsed in New York while rehearsing for the Omaha engagement.

Because of this unexpected occurrence, however, the Omaha Ballet was able to showcase not only the balletic expertise of Aradi from the Dutch National Ballet, but also the hungry young talent of Pikieris and his lovely wife Mencia, both from the Munich Ballet.

Although opening night was shrouded with anticipation of seeing these four international dancers perform, the

audience did not seem impatient with the three pieces by the Omaha Ballet. To the contrary, the three they presented were strong, humorous, energetic and received enthusiastic support from the audience.

Delicacy

The evening opened with the premiere performance of "Chanson" (French for song), choreographed by Thomas Enckell, artistic director of the ballet, and set to music of Jean Sibelius.

Although eight dancers performed the piece, the delicacy of the work was effectively translated by five female dancers. The women, draped in pastel chiffon gowns, were sure-footed, alternating between animated and languid movements to the music.

The next piece, "Giselle," featured Bissell, principal dancer for the American Ballet Theatre, and the Hungarian-born Aradi.

Wearing a brilliant red vest and white leotard, Bissell tantalized the audience with daring leaps and pirouettes. Perhaps due to the aplomb he carries with

him into a role, the athletic feats required seemed a bit tame for Bissell.

Aradi's portrayal of "Giselle," on the other hand, was performed with the delicacy and command of a veteran.

Cat-like

"Don Quixote," as performed by the Venezuela-born Pikieris and his Cuban wife Mencia, offered the audience a different tone.

Pikieris and Mencia seemed more modest in their approach, but certainly no less technical in their footwork. Although both were exacting in their performance, the audience seemed somewhat more responsive to Pikieris' nimble cat-like ability to land lightly on his feet after a combination of turns and leaps in mid-air.

In contrast to the seriousness of theme and dance of the preceding piece, "Variations on Russian Themes" included humor, love, jealousy, and fatigue.

Fridrikh Begelmakher, instructor and choreographer with the Omaha Ballet, choreographed the piece, which featured

a combination of folk and Russian classical music.

Military march

Begelmakher uses unique movement to accent the music. Four red, peasant-dressed men enter twirling their belt ends while strolling about in a modified German military march.

After "Variations," the program returned to the guest artists for "Le Corsaire Pas De Deux." Again, Aradi and Bissell enchanted the audience with their precise timing, enthusiastic approach, and saltatory expertise.

The finale of the evening, "Maple Street Blues," was choreographed by Enckell in 1980 with music by Sidney Bechet. The jazzy-horned music and the ladder-laden backdrop set the stage for some foot-stomping, thigh-slapping dancing of the Maple Street Gang.

By combining fresh choreography, quality dance, international dance artists, and a little humor, the Omaha Ballet succeeded in providing its audience with possibly the best dance performance of the season.

—Lynn Rosemann

horoscope

Week of Oct. 11-17

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Old past due bills, obligations you've forgotten about, could suddenly come up for payment. Love could come unexpectedly for the single, and married Ariens may find mate intense and mysterious. Go along!

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Organize your time to meet deadlines and also get enough rest. Attention focuses on the home. Make needed repairs your-

self if they are simple, but get an expert in if you aren't thoroughly qualified.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Tune in to your inner self and listen to your own "knower." Finances are highlighted and you could come up with income increasing plans. Make long-term security plans. Contact superiors with your ideas.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21) — Honors and recognition for a job well done could come to you now. Don't let it go to your head — just get on with the next project. Go over budget, bill-paying, and don't procrastinate. Check the quality of items purchased.

LEO: (July 22 to August 21) — A trip to visit relatives is possible. Make out a budget and resolve to conserve your resources. Listen to your intuition about a proposition that may not be all it seems. Career opportunity and a chance to advance is around you now.

VIRGO: (August 22 to September 22) — Get on with projects that can be put into operation now — have patience about the one "hanging fire." Let down your hair a little with associates and rap about less conservative issues or ideas. Keep your promises.

LIBRA: (September 23 to October 22) — Enjoy a relaxing time but be discreet in your activities. Resist impulses, and think things over a couple of times before

you do them. Ignore domineering attitudes from those who are envious of you.

SCORPIO: (October 23 to November 21) — Romance can be misleading now. Resist impulse to "marry in haste." Spend time with friends and relatives instead. Guard finances and don't be taken in by pie-in-the-sky schemes. You will get only what you pay for!

SAGITTARIUS: (November 22 to December 21) — Guard health and deal with any symptoms promptly. Dress well — treat yourself to a new item of wardrobe. Enjoy the company of a new friend and curb tendency toward discontented attitudes.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 to January 19) — Approach new friendships cautiously — people may not be what they appear. Stay on top of your work and don't leave loose ends dangling. Keep valuables in a safe place which you reveal to no one.

AQUARIUS: (January 20 to February 18) — You can tend to be overly temperamental, unpredictable and obstinate now. Be sure you aren't acting simply for "shock value." Keep love problems to yourself and think twice before you start chasing rainbows.

PISCES: (February 19 to March 20) — Accent is on love, travel and money. Some may be taking a vacation now and the time is highly favorable. Social life beckons and is bright. You could reap the rewards now for past efforts in career.

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Burger fans give nod to Goldbergs in second annual Omaha Sun hamburger contest. The overwhelming winner of the taste bud competition was Goldbergs Bar. Goldbergs' char-burger finished first in four out of five categories. A panelist's quote: "Goldburgers are a class act".

Hours: 11:00 a.m.-Midnite



river city rumblings

by Becky Vohoska

OOIC walkathon seeks volunteers

IF YOUR BOOTS WERE MADE FOR WALKING, join the Omaha Opportunities Industrialization Center's first walkathon Oct. 24. The six mile walkathon's sponsors are seeking volunteers in all "walks" of life to assist with the event. Call 457-4222 to get involved.

HEADLESS HORSEMAN RIDES AGAIN... "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," opened Oct. 6 at the Emmy Gifford Childrens Theater (formerly the Omaha Junior Theater). This "halloween treat" runs through Nov. 6.

"MOUTHING IT"... Opera/Omaha will hold their 1981 "Silent Auction" on Oct. 10 at Regency Fashion Court. Despite the "silent auction" title, strolling musicians will entertain with excerpts from favorite operas. Items up for bid range from antiques to trips and even a champagne balloon flight.

"THE BIRDS"... Alfred Hitchcock would love this one! Fontenelle Forest will host "Birds of Prey Day" on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. The agenda includes lectures on hawks, falcons, eagles, owls and vultures. Participants are also invited to join in a hawk watch.

"GIVE AND LET GIVE"... New York Pot Dance and Drama Critic Clive Barnes gets, as well as gives, good reviews. But Omahans can judge for themselves when Barnes appears at Joslyn Art Museum on Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. The Duchesne Lecture Series, which is sponsoring the event, invites you to "spend the afternoon with Barnes and experience his wit, fluency and enthusiasm."

MARCHING ALONG... The music of John Philip Sousa lives on as Keith Brion portrays the famous "March King" and conducts the Omaha Symphony Orchestra Oct. 16 and 17. Brion will recreate an era of unforgettable music at the Orpheum Theatre at 8 p.m. both evenings.

LET'S MAKE TRACKS IN THE KITCHEN... The Fontenelle Forest Guild presents a cookbook featuring everything from wild game and pickle recipes to winter bird feeding and fishing hints. The cookbook is billed as the perfect gift for someone who has everything, and is available at the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center.

YOU SHOULD SEE US NOW!... To the tune of Sweet Charity's show tune "If My Friends Could See Me Now!", the Omaha Convention and Visitors Bureau has prepared an advertising and marketing campaign to lure tourists and conventions to Omaha. The Convention and Visitors Bureau, supported by the hotel/motel lodging tax (LB 499), has also begun the Omaha Events Hotline (444-6800). The Hotline is a recorded telephone message, updated twice weekly, to keep visitors and residents informed of Omaha events. For Omaha tourism information contact the bureau at Suite 1200, Civic Center, 1819 Farnam, Omaha, Neb., 68183.

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Film examines punk underworld

"The Decline of Western Civilization" comes to Omaha tonight and "if you want to see what a real punk is, you have to see this movie" said Frank Novak, promoter of the film.

Novak said he decided to bring "Decline" to Omaha because its decadence, frustration, and anger are things anyone can understand.

The 100-minute documentary, produced and directed by Penelope Spheeris, is about the Los Angeles punk scene — the bands, the fans, and the violence. The bands — some internationally famous, some defunct, and some known only to Los Angeles punks — are Black Flag, Germs, Catholic Discipline, X, Circle Jerks, Alice Bag Band, and Fear.

There are both concert sequences and interviews in the film, including statements from the fans. "It's a good film," said Novak.

Of "Decline" he added, "Once you see this movie, your whole outlook on life changes."

Midnight shows are scheduled for the next three weekends (Friday and Saturday nights) at the Admiral Theater. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

— Canasta Pershing



Exene of "X" ... One of the punks seduced by the decadence, anger and frustration in 'Decline.'

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—L.A. HERALD EXAMINER

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—CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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—HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

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—VARIETY



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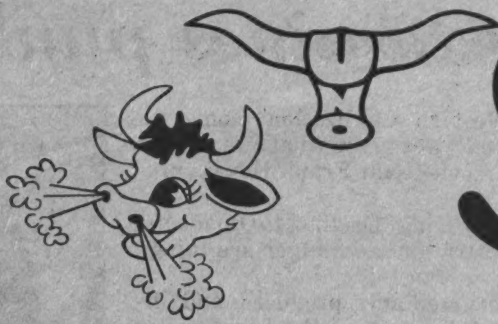


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**ERLANGER
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Olympic volleyball squad wallops Peru Nationals

By Ken Ehrhart

The United States Women's National Volleyball team showed its offensive firepower Tuesday night, defeating the Peruvian National team 15-9, 15-4, 15-9 before a UNO Fieldhouse crowd of 2,725.

Rita Crockett led the U.S. team with 18 kill spikes and 15 side outs. Crockett, who amazed the crowd with her jumping ability, also had eight blocks and 10 defensive saves for 11 total points. All were game highs.

Flo Hyman, the 6-7 lethal weapon for the U.S. team, had 16 kill spikes, 14 side outs, one service ace, five defensive saves, and four total points.

Julie Vollertsen, a Palmyra, Neb., native, contributed 10 kill spikes, nine side outs, one service ace, seven blocked shots, nine defensive saves, and six total points.

"My plan is to be on the 1984 Olympic team, said Vollertsen.

Debbie Green had 31 set assists, two kill spikes, three side outs, one service ace, two blocks, three defensive saves, and two points.

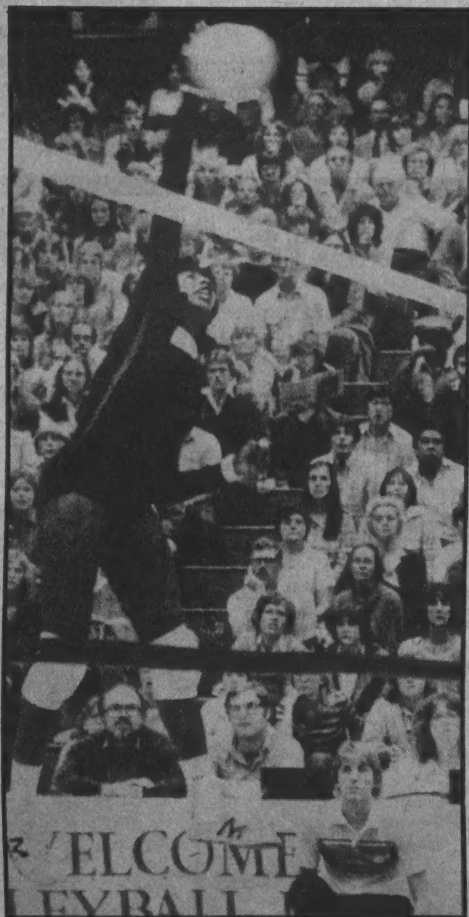
The Peruvian National team was led by Cecelia Tait with 12 kill spikes, 11 side outs, one set assist, one service ace, two blocks, seven defensive saves, and three total points. Raqual Chumpitaz had a match high 36 set assists, to go with two kill spikes, two side outs, one service ace, one block, two defensive saves, and two points.

Head Coach Arie Selinger felt the U.S. team had a very good night. "We worked hard on blocking in practice and it showed tonight," Selinger said. "They attacked very well but our defense was so-so," he said.

Selinger said the U.S. team has three remaining matches in the present tour with Peru. The team then goes into training for the World Cup competition in early November, where Selinger said he expects the team to do well.

The game was a homecoming for Vollertsen, who had a number of relatives and friends, including her parents, at the game.

Vollertsen joined the National team in 1978 after a short but impressive career with the Junior National team. Selinger said Vollertsen has "continually improved since becoming a starter and it



John Melingagio

Slam! ... Rita Crockett shows a UNO fieldhouse crowd of 2,725 an example of her jumping ability. She is a member of the United States Women's National Volleyball team that played here Monday night.

showed in her play tonight." He said she is a great asset and could be a dominating force on the team in the next Olympic Games.

Spikers grab ranking

The UNO volleyball squad currently holds the No. 9 ranking among NCAA Division II volleyball squads.

Coach Janice Kruger's team has lost only three games with two coming to Division I schools. The spikers also beat the University of Minnesota-Duluth who, at the time, were ranked No. 2 in a poll compiled by the NCAA, AIAW and NAIA.

week in sports

Saturday

Football vs. South Dakota 2 p.m., Vermillion, S.D.
Soccer vs. Kearney State 1:30 p.m., Al Caniglia Field
Women's and Men's Cross Country at Westmar Invitational Lamar, Iowa

Sunday

Soccer vs. University of Kansas 1:30 p.m., Bellevue East H.S. Stadium

Monday

Soccer vs. Northwestern College 7:30 p.m., Al Caniglia Field

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Kearney, College of St. Mary .. 6 p.m., College of St. Mary, Omaha

Experienced Coyote defense could pose problems for Mavs

NCC standings

	Conf.	All Games
	W L	W L
North Dakota St.	3 0	3 2
South Dakota St.	2 1	3 2
North Dakota	2 1	3 2
N. Colorado	2 1	2 2
UN-Omaha	1 2	3 2
Morningside	1 2	3 2
South Dakota	1 2	1 4
Augustana	0 3	1 4

GAMES SATURDAY

UNO at South Dakota
Morningside at North Dakota
South Dakota St. at North Dakota St.
Northern Colorado at Augustana

By Mark Martens

The UNO football team will travel to the Dakota Dome in Vermillion, S.D., Saturday looking for its second straight North Central Conference victory at the expense of the Coyotes of South Dakota.

Although South Dakota is 1-4 for the year and 1-2 in NCC play, four of the Coyotes' five games have been on the road, with their only victory coming at Augustana, 24-0.

Offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg said the experienced South Dakota defense could pose some problems for the Maverick wishbone.

"They're a very aggressive, penetrating defense. They just put their ears back and come at you. It's especially tough for a wishbone offense against a penetrating defense. They also have a lot of experience that should help them. Besides, there always seems to be a little bad blood between us," said Osberg.

Over the years South Dakota has gotten the best of the Mavs, winning 14 of 21

games with one tie.

Last year, however, the Mavs won 18-7.

The Mavs are coming off their best offensive performance of the season. UNO picked up 297 yards in last Saturday's 16-0 homecoming victory over Augustana despite cold and rainy weather.

UNO also put the ball in the air 15 times. Osberg said the Mavs will pass against the Coyotes as well.

"We've been trying to establish the basic schemes of the wishbone in these first few games," he said. "The kids are becoming a lot more comfortable with the wishbone now, so we can start to add some passing. It's just that the running has taken up so much time because of the precision involved that we haven't really practiced passing that much."

South Dakota has key offensive players back this season, including quarterback Chris Daniel, who had 1,226 yards passing last season, and running-backs Rick McKeever and Emmett Huston, who combined for nearly 1,000 yards rushing last year.

This year, Daniel is 39-82-6 for 563 yards in the passing department. Huston has carried the ball 85 times for 311 yards, while McKeever has rushed 37 times for 109 yards.

Head coach Sandy Buda said he expects stiff competition from the Coyotes.

"They have an excellent team this year. They've played some tough opponents, such as Kansas State and Eastern Illinois, and I hope we can cut down on the mistakes this week and win the game. We still have a chance at the North Central Conference championship, but now every game is important," he said.

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Basketball standout Hart tries cross country

By Henry Cordes

Lady Mav cross country runner Barb Hart was in the last half mile of a four mile race. The length of the race was beginning to catch up with her and she could feel herself beginning to falter. From a friend watching the race she heard, "Basketball, Barb! Last two minutes!" Hart kicked in to the finish, recording her best time ever.

"Those words gave me something to relate to," Hart said afterward, "and I could feel myself begin to pick up."

Basketball has always been something Hart enjoyed. She practically grew up with the game on Long Island in New York where it is very big. Last year, Hart finished a four-year college basketball career in which she set several UNO scoring records. As a post in the Lady Mavs' double-post offense, she averaged 20 points and nine rebounds in her senior year and was chosen all-conference, all-region, and third team Division II All-American.

So what is she doing on the cross country team?

"It all started when I went back to school last summer to chat with the coaches. I still had one semester of finishing up to do on my degree (elementary education), so Bob (cross country coach Bob Condon) joked about my going out for cross country. We both got serious about it, and I decided I'd give it a try," said Hart.

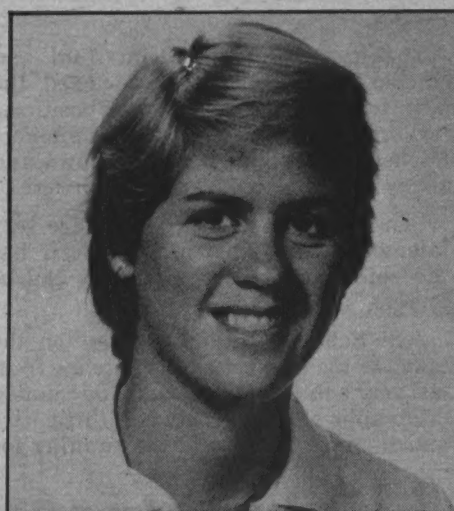
Condon said he is pleased with the progress Hart has made in the sport.

"She's done a good job. She cut a minute and half off her time in the last meet and has been the most consistent on the team in dropping her time," he said.

Condon said that Hart is currently the No. 4 runner on the team and could soon be challenging for No. 3. Condon cited closing the gap between the third fourth, and fifth positions as being important to the team's success in coming meets.

"I expect that she'll come on a lot before we peak," Condon said. "I'm hoping she'll be able to challenge for the top 20 in the region."

Besides her running, Hart helps the



Hart

Lady Mavs in other ways. "She's a very good competitor. She's running hard, leading the team, and has been a good role model for the freshmen."

Hart said her feelings about cross country are mixed. "It's the hardest

thing I've ever done in athletics," said the Lincoln East graduate who has also competed in softball, track, volleyball, and tennis. "There is so much physical fatigue during the race and so much time to think about how much it hurts."

"Sometimes during a race I ask myself why I don't just stop. I guess I'm glad I'm doing it, but I can't say I love it," Hart said.

Last summer, Hart competed in Italy on an Amateur Basketball Association team consisting of players from all over the United States. While overseas, she received three offers from Italian teams to play professionally. After seriously considering the offers for a few weeks, she turned them down.

"I decided I couldn't play ball forever, and I'd been working too hard for my degree to give it all up. As much as I love basketball, I know my career is more important."

Still, in Hart's mind, there is no comparing basketball and cross country. "No way," she said, "I'd take basketball any day."

Springboks tour puts Olympics in jeopardy

By Chris Ogbondah

No one wants another Olympics torn apart by political crisis, such as the Moscow Olympics of 1980. However, it appears the summer games slated for Los Angeles in 1984 are headed toward such a crisis.

The arrival of the privately owned South African rugby team, the Springboks, in the United States last month triggered warning signals for the Los Angeles games.

Few people expected the team to come to the United States, especially when the United Nations General Assembly voted in a non-binding resolution to condemn South Africa for not granting independence to Zambia.

Opinion

The thorny issue of the rugby team threatens the future of the Olympics. In the past, it led to the boycott of the Olympic and Commonwealth games. In 1976, several African countries — which have some of the world's best known athletes in long and middle distance track events — boycotted the Montreal Olympics.

Why? They asked the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to bar New Zealand from the games because of that country's link with South Africa's rugby team.

When the IOC turned down the request the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa urged African countries to boycott the games.

The result was that the Montreal

Olympics lacked luster in the long distance track events, where East Africans excel. The same thing happened at the Commonwealth games at Christchurch, New Zealand, some time later.

The Springboks have left the United States. What are the consequences of the tour?

On one hand, African countries and a number of third world nations have begun threatening a boycott of the Los Angeles games. Many top-flight African athletes may not support a boycott. In 1976, a good number of them expressed displeasure at the boycott of the Montreal games. However, past experience shows that in matters like this, governmental interests often override personal considerations.

On the other hand, Moscow might see the tour of the Springboks as a golden opportunity to avenge the 1980 boycott. If the Soviets act in this direction, it is not unlikely they would sway African countries and third world countries, as well as the East European nations, to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics.

If this happens, the 1984 Olympics will not generate the euphoria, glamour and economic boom anticipated. Furthermore, the games will not have some of the world's best athletes, as was the case with the Moscow games.

Are the Olympics on the brink of collapse? Can they survive the dangers that threaten its existence? Some people believe the games might not survive three or four consecutive boycotts. Since a decade ago — from the 1972 games in Munich, through the 1976 meet in Montreal, to the Moscow games — the

Olympics have been beset by one crisis after another.

All the troubles have had political undertones. If the Olympics are no more, it will be a result of mixing politics and sport.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Eric Heiden did something that no other athlete has ever done in Olympic history — what?

ANSWER: Heiden, at the 1980 Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, N.Y., became the first athlete ever to win 5 individual gold medals in a single Olympic games.

Solid defense rescues UNO in soccer win

The UNO soccer club scored its ninth win of the season Tuesday night, defeating Conception College 1-0 at Al Caniglia Field.

Coach Pete Kassay-Farkas attributed the win to his defense.

"Every year, I seem to have capable defenders," he said.

A major frustration in Tuesday's game, as well as past contests said Kassay-Farkas, was the Mavs' inability to score.

"We outshot them 15-1 in the first half," he said.

"I've tried all kinds of combinations," said Kassay-Farkas of his attempts to alleviate the problem. He said Bernard Evans was switched from sweeper to fullback, where he picked up six shots at the goal in the first half.

"They were close," said Kassay-Farkas of all the missed scoring opportunities.

He credited his team, however, for playing "a clean, solid game." He said they simply lacked "touch."

The Mavs have an overall record of 9-3-1. They are tied for first place in the North States Soccer Conference with South Dakota State University and Dordt College with a 5-1 record.

The Mavs play Kearney State at Al Caniglia Field at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Donut Hole

LUNCH IN A BASKET 25¢ OFF

Food Service is offering **25¢ OFF** all basket luncheons in the Donut Hole this week. Sandwiches include side orders of coleslaw and french fries. Offer expires Oct. 13.

EARN \$450

The Gateway is seeking qualified persons to fill a **PAID** position on its editorial staff.

Applicants should have knowledge in both writing and layout, and will be expected to supervise reportorial staff.

Sundays and Tuesdays must be free for deadlines.

Contact Bob or Rosalie at 554-2470 if interested.

UNO faces tough foes in Creighton tournament

Inexperienced softball squad tunes up for spring

The Lady Mavs will get a jump on the softball season this weekend when they begin play in the Creighton softball tournament Saturday at the Lady Jay's field, 22nd and Webster Sts.

Having lost their starting pitcher and catcher from a year ago, UNO will bring a relatively inexperienced squad into the tournament.

"We need to find good competition," said head coach Mary Conway. "and the Creighton tournament will provide that. We'll find out what we need to work on to get ready for March (when the Lady Mavs open regular season play).

The loss of pitcher Kim Juhl and catcher Karen Miller has opened the door for competition at those positions. Leading the way are freshman pitchers Michelle Watts from Ottumwa, Iowa, and Jenny Pullen from Omaha Northwest.

"They are inexperienced, but are very talented," said Conway. "The staff has the potential to be strong. They can be terrors."

Jodi Sanders, the only senior on the team, is the sole returning pitcher from last year's staff. She will again be counted on to split her time between third base and the mound. Also in the running for

pitcher is freshman Debbie Zagurski from Omaha Central.

Zagurski, the only lefthander on the staff, is also a first baseman. "I've watched her play at first base and she has done a good job," said Conway. "And being the only lefthanded pitcher, she's a valuable addition to our staff."

"We've also been working Jodi more this year and plan to include her in the rotation."

The Lady Mavs will open the round robin tournament against rival UNL at 10 a.m. Saturday. Following that game they will take on Kansas State at noon.

The Lady Mavs will then play host Creighton Sunday at noon.

The consolation game is scheduled for 1:30 Sunday and the championship game will be at 3.

"I know they'll (the freshmen) make mistakes," said Conway, "but we'll be outrageous four years from now."

Showdowns highlight intramural grid action

By Mark Lippett

As the men's flag football season moves into the fifth full week of play, the list of undefeated teams keeps getting shorter.

The Monday night league has only two teams with unblemished records, Team 1 and the 69ers. The Tuesday night league has turned into a two-team race between the Panty Peelers and the Raiders of the Lost Inflatable Yacht, both with a 3-0 record. The fraternity action is coming to a showdown between the Pikes, Sigma Nu and the Sig Eps, all with records of 4-0.

The 69ers and the Golden Brothers

locked up in a game last Monday that featured little scoring, but much offense on both sides. Each team was able to move up and down the field with ease, but the 69ers came out on top 12-6.

The 69ers took the 6-0 lead early in the game as Blair Jensen hit Ron Stone on a scoring strike. The extra point failed.

The Golden Brothers were able to tie the score before half time when John Sorensen scored. The Brothers also failed on their conversion attempt.

The second half saw both teams move the ball consistently on offense, but turnovers stopped each drive.

The 69ers finally got the offense rolling as Blair Jensen threw his second touchdown pass of the game, this time to Jim Rindone, to take the lead. The extra point again failed, but the 69ers were able to hang on for a 12-6 win. The loss dropped the Golden Brothers to 1-2 for the year.

This week's games: Gneiss Dreams vs. AFOTC, Team X vs. O's, Panty Peelers vs. Raiders of the Lost Inflatable Yacht, Tekes vs. Lambda Chi, Pi Kappas vs. Pikes, Theta Chi vs. Sig Taus, and Sigma Nu against Sig Eps. The co-rec games are Independents vs. Sigma Kappa and Rec-ing Crew vs. Pike-ZTA.

sports quiz

1. What was Omaha University's record in the 1954 gridiron season?
A) 7-2-1.
B) 9-1
C) 6-4
D) 10-0
2. The Tom Hutchinson Award is given each year to the football player deemed most enthusiastic. Who was the first recipient?
A) Rich Emsick, 1969.
B) Jim Sledge, 1975.
C) Pat Ryan, 1970.
D) Lou King, 1972.
3. Joe Arenas was an NCAA All-American in which year?
A) 1954.
B) 1949.

Answers: 1-D, 2-A, 3-B.

classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

FOR RENT:

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share two bathroom, four bedroom duplex. \$85/month, utilities. Just minutes from school on Happy Hollow. Call Dave or Pat, 551-5093.

LOOKING for a roommate. Nice house. Located at S. 60th, 1 mile from campus, has 4 bedrooms and a fireplace. Male, non-smoker. \$150/month, includes utilities. Call 393-7958, ask for Bob.

FOR SALE:

ELECTRO VOICE 3-way speaker system, Encore series 77. It's a steal at \$175! Dave 572-8143.

FOR SALE: 8' x 46', 1 bed mobile home with stove, refig., and shed. Ideal location. \$1800 or best offer. See at Lot #38, 6305 Center St.

19" RALEIGH "RECORD ACE" 10-speed touring bicycle, ridden only 3 times! LIKE NEW! Asking \$175, Tom 551-1710.

WANTED:

WANTED: LEAD GUITAR PLAYER for established country-western band. Contact Bob Kipling, 895-3785 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS:

DO YOU ENJOY contact sports? Come out and play rugby, call 551-4245, ask for Kevin, Mike or Mark at 551-6007.

HELP WANTED:

EXPERIENCED, part-time help wanted. Waitresses and bartenders for lunches, cocktail hour and evenings. Apply at Goddard's Bar and Grill, 1322 S. Saddle Creek, 556-1238.

PHONE ORDER AGENTS. CBT OPERATORS: 3 month as-

signment available now. Flexible hours. Will train. CROWN Temporary Services, 10407 Devonshire #205. 391-2040.

SERVICES:

IBM-ELECTRIC. Experienced in thesis work (footnotes), resumes, papers, letters. One day service in most cases! Call Dar at 592-3994.

FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS! Typing/word processing, editing, dictation/transcription provided for the author, business student. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. RACHEL'S TYPING SERVICE (402) 346-5250.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING, and effective resume writing anytime. 451-3527 or 978-7470 and leave message.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION TUTORING. Call 393-6459. Times can be arranged.

TYPING SERVICE. Any size project, pica, elite or script. Call anytime 339-4696.

STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT is open in the evenings to serve you on Monday and Tuesday until 7 p.m. Stop by and visit a job counselor at 111 Eppley.

GUITAR LESSONS and classes now forming...beginner, advanced, professional instruction. Also bass, banjo, mandolin, piano, drums, voice, and organ. Enrollment call the music gallery 334-9282.

TYPING for any project large

or small. Call Suzy 551-7615 after 5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND:

LOST: Blue back pack with four engineering books calculator and notebooks. No questions asked if returned complete. REWARD. Call 331-6749 for any information. Last seen Friday, Sept. 25 in front of PAC.

REWARD: Lost jewels on June 10 between Kaiser Hall and Student Center. Reward over \$1000 and no questions asked. Call UNO Security for more info, 554-2648.

FOUND: Men's watch in HPER building Wed. the 23rd. The watch was in locker M62. Identify to claim. Call 333-6085, ask for Mike.

COME TO THE MOVIES

SPO and the Handicapped Student Organization (HSO) cordially invites everyone to join in the local observance of National Handicapped Awareness Week. Three popular movies, each depicting the full life styles, concerns and challenges of the disabled, highlight UNO's celebration.



Monday, Oct. 12



The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
(with Alan Arkin; 1968)

Wednesday, Oct. 14



Charly
(with Best Actor
Cliff Robertson; 1968)

Friday, Oct. 16



Butterflies are Free
(with Goldie Hawn and
Edward Albert; 1972)

Each movie is shown once, at 12 (noon) in the Student Center Ballroom, admission is free. Come and join in the salute to America's handicapped:

UNDERWOOD BAR

End-of-the-week specials

4-7 Friday

\$2 Pitchers Michelob or Lite
50¢ Draws • 75¢ Bar Drinks

Enjoy shuffleboard, darts,
videogames and cable tv

Bar Open

9 a.m.-1 a.m.
12 Noon-1 a.m.

Kitchen Open

Mon. — Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Football Food Specials

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For further information
contact Willie Munson
Administrative Offices
Room D, 2nd Floor MBSC



Clancy's Pub
announces it's
weekly meeting of

THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

No dues or membership cards necessary.
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
2 fers
UNO D.J.'s
71st & Pacific



MUSIC & THINGS

anniversary sale
10/7 thru 10/18

We have **THINGS** for everyone even if you can only play the radio!

Look for these **THINGS** when you come in:

- POSTERS** — rock & scenic designs
- PINS & BUTTONS** — many to choose from
- SUNGLASSES** — lots of colors
- KEYCHAINS** — all your favorite groups
- STICKERS** — put them everywhere
- STATIONARY** — with musical motifs
- PUNK TIES** — several styles
- PHOTOS** — 8 x 10 pictures of rock stars

Many other Anniversary specials too!


Save on harmonicas, strings, electro-harmonix effects, banjo cases, guitars and more!!!

277 Italia Mall, Westroads
391-4772

coupons good thru 10/18 — discount off list prices

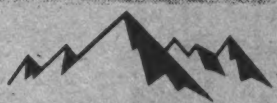
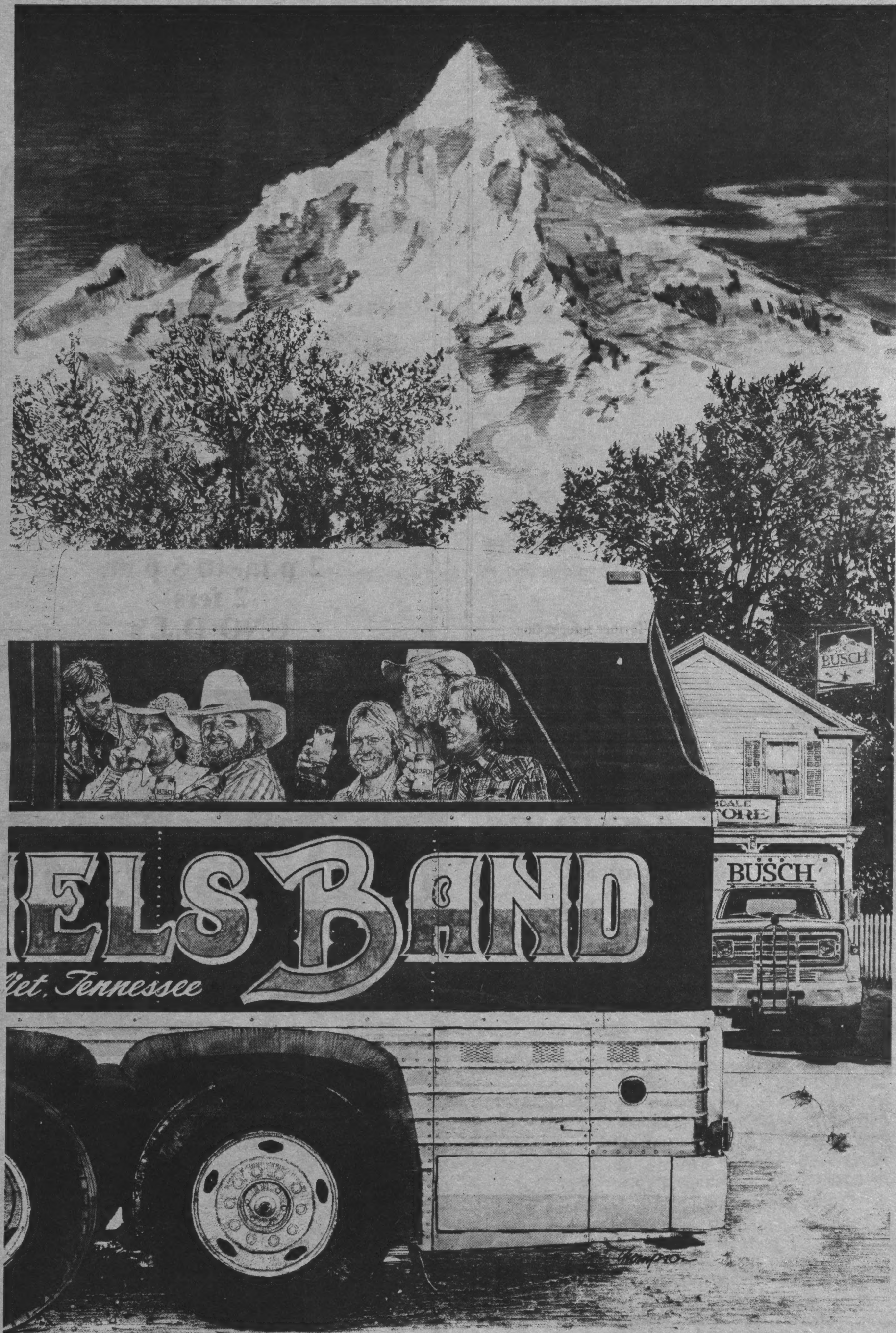
10% off all sheetmusic	20% off all wood recorders	30% off all Hohner amps	30% off all guitar pick-ups or tuning kups
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SPO'S ON THE ROAD.



next stop:

Shenanigans
99th & FORT
River City All Stars
Wednesday, Oct. 14
Another Fund A Event UNO Students Admitted **FREE**



BUSCH® The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.™

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